ncaster Farming

Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, May 9, 1959 $2 Per Year

nator Says
's Can't Be Dumped

By Dan McGrew

, D C., Monday p. m.—Republican Senator f Lamar, Colorado, representing the Senate joined in a 2½ hour dinner news-conferevening with NFEA members.

er Lt. Gov. of Colorado and a 30-year resiat Plains wheat and cattle center of Lamar, bled farm editors, "I don't know how to problem."

ed that he is y with the t out of agple" but ining must be t the nation's being ruined

y denounced k provisions rmitted a few n wheat, cotand other re- e huge "Conyments, while ge existed in ment the proantial effect to questions ern newsman, that a very of farmers, areas such as y, had receivpayments.

are cases, the farmers in nalterably op- But, the fact should never nitted."

that he exce legislation gulations and ng with FHA e bill, elimin- the confusion more than FHA loan regly in effect qualify for

page 11)

Editor
Washington Impressions

newhat unique and highly stimulating opd by attendance at the NFEA convention shington D. C, we have returned with eximpressions

bvious result is the sudden realization that l news sources refer to "control" of Conctly what they mean.

ic Party conore apparent 's interviewe Republican ington With n and Senatame a housethe other hown in this of very little nature being niable e gentlemen, and they offer a good representation of "official" Washington Republicans, were adroit at moving the news conference away from subjects as, "What is the Republican farm legislation this session?"

Being high in national politics they know full well that the best they can hope for in Republican policies is modification of Democratic programs. Because while it appears from last week's symbolic REA vote that the Democrats may not be able to override a Presidential veto—they might.

Also, if the Democrats decide to, they can bottle up legislation desired by the Administration.

For these reasons, veteran D. C. newsmen told the "country editors", " . . don't be greatly surprised at some of the compromises that come out of this. Because no matter what their politics, these men are Americans first and have the job of

(Turn to page 10)

R
CAST
Wednesday
r Bureau,
Office
will aver- above nor- 0.72 for the or a little over week- Monday thru light scat- Monday or

Sec. Benson Says, 'No Poultry Aid'

By Dan McGrew

Washington, D.C, Monday a m.—

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson this morning in a special press conference in his office for members of the Newspaper Farm Editors' Association reiterated his program of "taking government out of agriculture"

Benson included in his "less-government" plea, the concession that farmers can not be cast adrift, but that the nation must assist them in gaining some stability after decades of government intervention in agriculture.

However, he did not outline any program or present any ideas for providing that stability.

Of immediate interest to local farmers, Benson left absolutely no doubt that his department does not intend to take any "unusual" action to relieve the current poultry and egg price situation.

He pointed out to the as-

(Turn to page 6)

In This Week's LF

In this week's Lancaster Farming, you will find a series of news stories coming from special news-conferences with national figures at Washington. These stories and the review of the group derived from our editor's membership in Newspaper Farm Editors' Association, a professional group for the betterment of agriculture through better writing and editing for farmers.

Thanks to the exclusive nature of NFEA, Lancaster Farming is privileged to bring this series to our readers and we hope our reporting of small, specialized news conferences through NFEA brings you as much pleasure as it gives us.

Humphrey Offers
'Free Hand' for Benson

By Dan McGrew

Washington, Tuesday a.m.— Democratic Senator Humphrey, vigorously campaigning for support of his Presidential hopes, displayed an almost spell-binding personality this morning in outlining ideas of how he thinks the U. S government should be operated, before a special breakfast news-conference of NFEA.

The session, appropriately conducted in the Presidential Room at Hotel Washington, lasted well beyond the scheduled time as the liberal Minnesotan stated candidly that, "I would like to have a crack at running the farm program"

He admitted that his interest centered on executive authority, " . . . higher than the post of Secretary of Agriculture" (The Presidency is the only U. S. post directly superior to the cabinet in administrative power.)

Humphrey described his plans to introduce a "Farm Bill", " before May 15, in the Senate," which would as he described it, provide the Secretary of Agriculture with a virtual blank check to operate the farm program.

Humphrey explained his program as establishing national goals of desired farm income levels, outlining in general terms the necessary federal appropriations for these objectives (protocol insists that all mention of specific appropriations come from the House, since final authority for writing fiscal legislation remains in the House), and handing the Sec. of Agriculture a 'package of tools" to use as he sees fit

The "tools" would include such measures as land retirement, loans, support prices, marketing orders, surplus purchases, foreign distribution and other suggested methods, Humphrey stated

We have tried to include all the sound suggestions from Congress, the agriculture industries and the USDA. The legislation would merely establish a goal and tell the Secretary to use any, all, or none of the tools in the package, to achieve the goal he added.

'The Minnesota Senator declared that the Administration's highly publicized 'Food for Peace' program is an attempt to "govern by slogan," and nothing solid had been offered in realistic implementing of the program.

He repeatedly belabored Ad

(Continued on Page 13)

ROSS FERGUSON, Kirkwood, at right, swaps a "Thank You" for congratulations on his high C O T placing from Earle J Hershey, Martin's Hatchery representative who purchased Ferguson's Regional Heavyweight Champion lot of 15 broilers, weighing a total of 60 lbs, dressed weight Martin's paid 70 cents per lb, or $42 for Ferguson's birds. —LF PHOTO

York Co. Dominates Area C-O-T

Every lot of th 156 entries in the regional Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest dressed poultry auction Wednesday at Lancaster Poultry Center sold on a 50c per lb floor established by buyers, with the top lot of 14 birds bringing $123 90 at $2 10 per pound

Frederick Miller, Dover RD4, was the junior grower of the high selling lot, which placed highest in the regional competition, while placing fifth in the state Tuesday at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, where state judging was conducted. American Stores Philadelphia region made the purchase.

Coming in behind Miller with a 90 cent sale, also from American, was H. Donald Grove, Delta RD 1. Nancy Boyer, Thomasville RD1, received 75 cents for her

(Turn to page 6)

C-O-T REGIONAL judges (from left) Rugaber, Good and Loeschner inspect one of the eight lots of birds fed out by southeastern Pennsylvania youngsters, which was judged good enough for state competition. No placings were made on the top eight in the region, all placings coming from the state judging, Tuesday at the Farm Show Building. The Regional dressing and judging took place Saturday at the Producer's Cooperative Exchange plant in Coatesville. —LF PHOTO

At Lancaster Yards

Cattle Trading Slow

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Federal State Market News Service. . . . .

Friday, May 8, 1959.

Cattle division trading this week was on the slow side. Quality of the slaughter steers was average with most loads and lots grading average good to average choice. Receipts will total about the same at last week's 3873 head count.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were mostly 50 lower although some sales on steers grading below average good were steady. Cows closed 25 lower. Bulls sold about steady. Stockers and feeders moved at steady rates.

Bulk of choice slaughter steers brought 29.50- 32.25, a few loads 1074-1125 lb. high choice with a prime end steers sold for 33-33.50. Good to low choice made 26.75-29.50.

Few lots good and choice heifers sold at 26-28.50. Utility and Coml. bulls ranged from 23-26, and good grade fed bulls brought 25.75-27.50 Cutter and utility cows commanded 18-22.25, and coml. cows sold up to 23.25; while canners and cutters made 16.25-18.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers ranged from 28-30.50, and medium and good sold at 27-28.25. good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers made 30-36.50, and medium and good made 28-30.50 Good grade stock calves sold for 32-37.

Trading for vealers this week was active and prices held steady for about 575 head. Last week receipts totaled about 703 head. Good and choice vealers made 30-39. choice and prime sold for 39-42, and standard and low good made 25-30 while utility sold down to 20.

Hog division receipts will total about that of last week's 1697 head count. Trading was only moderately active. Barrows and gilts sold 25 higher compared with last week's close with the advance coming on Wednesday. Sows were steady. The U.S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts made 18-18.25 at the close. Hogs more uniform for wgt. and grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. bringing 18.25-19, and a few lots mostly No. 1 the same wgt early in the week made 19.25-19.50 230-250 lb. butchers made 16.75-17 50. 300-600 lb. sows made 10-14.

Sheep division supply was made up mostly of spring slaughter lambs. Spring lambs were 1 lower. The supply will total about 500 head or about 175 head less than last week. Good and choice 50-90 lb. spring lambs made 25-30. A few lots utility wooled slaughter lambs brought 18-19 Cull to good shorn and wooled slaughter ewes brought 4.00-8 00 with a lot choice wooled ewes at 9.00. Shorn ewes selling about 1 lower than wooled ewes of equal quality.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

Chicago Cattle

Market Weaker

WEEKLY REVIEW
CHICAGO, MAY 7

CATTLE—Salable receipts little changed from last week and only about five per cent below corresponding week last year. Receipts Monday largest for any day in over two months but supplies comparatively light remainder of the week. Percentage of various classes little different from last week with fully 70 per cent slaughter steers, short 20 per cent heifers and about seven per cent cows.

Percentage prime in slaughter steer supply continued seasonally small although slightly increased over 3.5 per cent of last week. Percentage choice also increased over 50 per cent of last week while good and below reduced

Average weight of slaughter steers promising to be several pounds heavier than the 1146 lb. average of last week. Slaughter steers lost mostly 50 early but closed only steady to 50 lower than late last week as kinds average choice and better regained the ground lost Monday and Tuesday.

Carcass beef was steady to 50 lower and cow beef was 1.00 lower on the Chicago wholesale meat trade, These lower dressed prices having bearish effect on trading as did increased Monday receipts.

Compared with the close of last week steers average choice and better mostly steady to 50 lower, Heifers steady to weak, Cows 50-1.-00 lower, Bulls 50 lower, Vealers strong to 1.00 higher, Feeding Steers steady to 50 lower, Stocker Cattle and Calves steady.

Four loads mostly prime 1225-1275 lb. slaughter steers 34.50-35.50, Load 1275 lbs 35 50, these feedlot mates

(Turn to page 5)

New Holland

Holiday Run Light

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables

A very light Ascension Day-holiday run Thursday had receipts of 746 cattle and 168 calves. Steer market was brisk, with choice and prime grades steady with last week. Lower grades 25-50 higher.

Prime butcher steers $31.-75-32.26; choice - 30.25-31.75; good - 28.50-30, and plain to medium - 26:50-28.

There were not enough butcher heifers to establish a market.

Good butcher 28; pl-med 25 na bulls - 24 30

Good cows med. - 20 22, cutters - 18 cows - 16 18

Stocker and $27 - 28, stock 31-33.

Choice to pr calves - $40 42 38-41; med 3 calves - 25 33

The May 6 d about steady w with 124 head four stock bulls heifers

Fresh Holstei $300-465, Guer 310, and other 300.

Stock bulls 200 and stock 175.

There were horses and mule 4 market, with and mules ver the killer marke

Mules were Ponies, $120 Riding hors and drivers, $

Killers were $100-150

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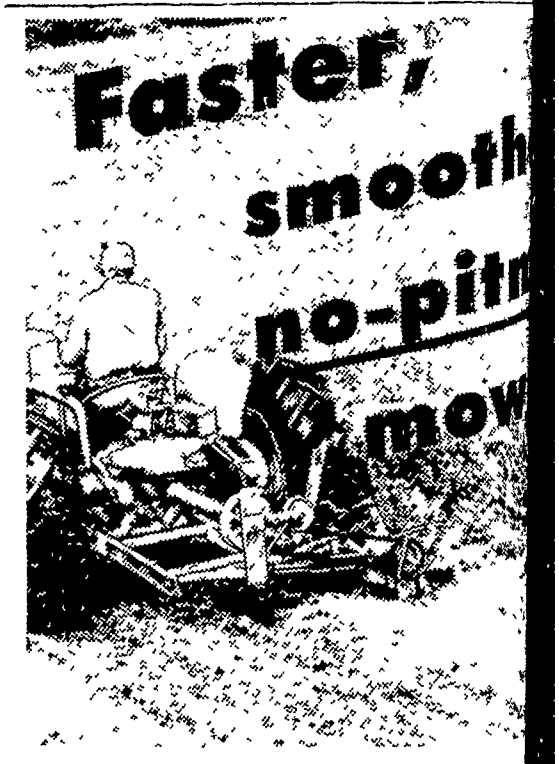

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Poultry Exchange

un -- Stdy Prices

ncaster Poul- ction saw a in average 17 94, on an The steady raging to a due to a lots, with the regular the added ken of Tomo 4,356 live

on the C.O T .5, with nine NO SALE, Top bid of Robert and 170 head of antress, by and Son the regular ged 18 11 on

lots of 168,- ing in 35 O SALE re- recorded in o lots of 2,- rought 25 2

he complete with seller, theses, breed ge in weeks and price RW - indian VV - white Mt - white white-rock; owls, HWF - l, Cap - cap- s, and C -

n Co (James W, 9-2, Har- , 18 2 Mil- Lloyd Weng- er), 6500 WV, 9-2, Allen Clark, 18. 3. M&B (Carl Shirk), 3500 IRW, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 17 9. 4. Same, 2500 WV, 9-3, College Hill, 17 9 5. M&B (Robert Zeigler), 6000 WV, 9. Meader's Poultry, 18.

6 Same, H. W Longacre, 18 7 M&B (John O Moyer, Jr), 4300 WVC, 9-2, C F Manbeck, 18 8 Same, 5100 WV, 9-2, Victor F Weaver, 18 9 Same, Manbeck, 18 10 Same, 5,000 WV, 9-2 Manbeck, 18 3

11 M&B (Stephen Stoltzfus), 3000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 18 1 12 Same, Mellinger, 18 8 13 M&B (Harry Boyer), 5500 IRW, 9-2, Meaders, 17 9 14 M&B (Robert Cramer), 2000 W Mts , 9, Carl B Risser, 17 9 15 M & B (Arthur Leaman), 4900 W Mt 9-2, Roy E Ream, 18 1

16 Same, 4300 IRW, 9-2, H H Weaver, 17 6 17 M&B (Robert Kauffman), 400 WV 9-1, Allen Clark, 18 1. 18 Same, 6000 WV 9 1, S E Davis, 17 9 20. M&B (Joseph Bushey), 9000 WV, 9, V F. Weaver, 17 6

21 SAME ALL 22 William C Schultz, 8300 WV 9-6 NO SALE, 17 2 bid. 23. Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 WV, 9-2, Meaders, 18. 24. SAME ALL 25. Samuel Grubb, 9000 WV, 10, Col Hill, 18.

26 Grubb, 6500 WV, 10, Longacre, 18. 27. Jack Bucher, 4400 WV, 8-6, Meaders 18 28 SAME ALL 29. David G. Musselman, 4000 WV 9, H.H Weaver, 18. 30. Amos

(Turn to page 5)

Delmarva - Georgia Supply Up

Delmarva opened weak at 16 25-17 25, with 727,000 head on Monday quiet and improved with mostly 17-17¼ Tuesday on 182,000 head. Wednesday firm, mostly 16.80 17.50, with Thurs mkt. stdy. to firm, mostly 17-18, 726,-600 head, with the market closing Friday about steady with heavy offerings; mostly 17-17 90, 816,800 head

Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 1, was 3 6, up from the 3 5 of the previous week, but well down from the 4 1 of a year ago Mash was up to $100 02 per ton, with broilers averaging 17 78

Georgia's market opened unsettled on Monday, 14—16 at farm on 920,000 head mostly 14-15, 15-15½ on 206,-000, FOB plants mostly 15 Fr day's Georgia Poultry Exchange sale had 484,700 offered, sold 372,000, mostly 14 5 14 9 Evchange had 408, 900 head offered, 391,200 sold on Tuesday, mostly 14 6-15 6 Tuesday's total was At farm—J14-16, 1,222,000 head FOB plants—15, 266,000 head

Wed saw 417,800 head offered on Exch , 339,300 sold at 14 7-15 8 Total Wed sales At farm—14-15 8, 970,000, FOB plants—15, 176,000

Thurs Exch sales had 402 200 head at 15.4-15 8, mostly 15 5-15 8. Thurs. Total: At farm—15-16, 1 083,000; FOB plants—16, 252,000. Estimated slaughter for Friday and Sat. is 1.958,000, one-half million over last weekend Friday sales; At farm—15,1, 180,000; FOB plants, 16, 310, 000.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 4th, to Friday, May 8th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy. Hywts	28 -	27 -27½	27 -27½	27 -27½	26 -27½
Med.	23½-	23½-	23½-	22½-	22½-
Pullets	-18 -	18 -	17 -17¼	17 -17¼	17 -17¼
P-wees	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	13 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy Hywts	29½-30	29 -	28½-	28 -28½	28 -28½
Med	23½-	23½-	23 -	23 -	23 -
Pullets	21 -	20 -	20 -	18 -	18 -
P-wees	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	13 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext Fcy. Hywts	27 -	27 -	26½-27	26½-27	26½-27
Med	22 -22½	22 -22½	21 -	21 -	21 -
Pullets	-18 -	18 -	17 -17¼	17 -17¼	17 -17¼
Stds	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	25 -
Checks	22½-	22½-	22½-	22½-	21½-
Midwestern Browns					
Ext Fcy. Hywts	29½-	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	27¼-27½	27 -27½	27 -27½	27 -27½	27 -27½
Med	23½-	23½-	23½-	22½-	22½-
Pullets	-18 -	18 -	17 -17¼	17 -17¼	17 -17¼

FRIDAY TREND—Mkt continued weak, highly unsettled with lack of real support and broad selling pressure in liberal supplies, particularly Nearby whites & undergrades.

DEXTROPEP

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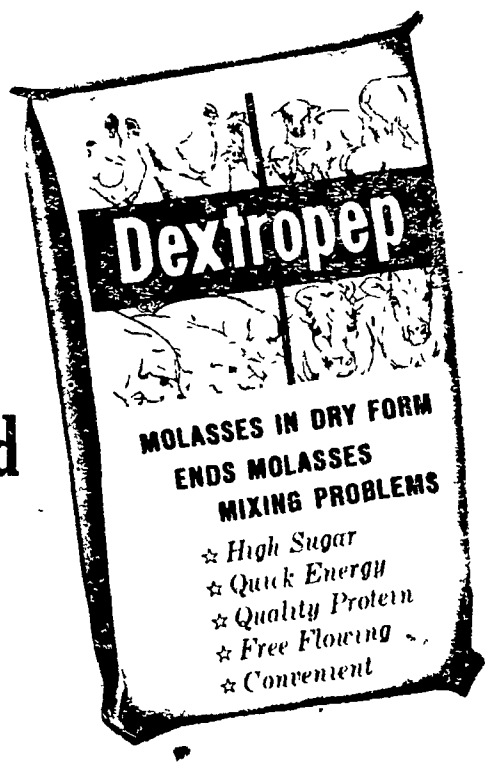

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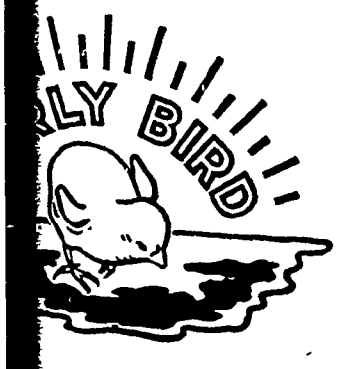
ember the saying, "The Way the Twig is Bent!" .... t applies to your pullets raised for replacements in the ouse. Next winter's egg production costs and your rformance will be determined by the way you feed age your replacements right now. A cheaply built feed r program will not save you money. Only top production feed conversion and low production costs per dozen pay off.

e a number of our customers are getting unusually oduction this spring with resultant LOW conversions Y LOW feed costs per dozen.

dless to say they raised their replacements "by the

a program that will u comparable results, Early Bird Representacall Miller & Bushong t Lancaster, EXpress



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Lancaster County Retains State's Top-Crop Title

HARRISBURG—Lancaster County's 1958 crop value climbed $15 million above the 1957 "drought-year" level of $107 million, according to the Penna. Dept. of Agriculture 1958 Crop and Livestock Report.

Leading crop dollar values for 1958 and 1957, and the rank in 1958, are shown in this table:

CROP DOLLAR VALUE RANK

	1958	1957	
Cattle	36,450,000	29,054,000	1
Milk	22,077,000	21,615,000	1
Eggs	20,782,000	23,665,000	1
Tobacco	12,856,200	8,442,000	1
Corn	10,227,800	7,061,800	1
Poultry	5,768,700	5,740,000	1
Hay	5,392,800	3,816,600	1
Wheat	3,284,200	3,172,700	1
Hogs	1,357,000	1,161,000	1
Potatoes	1,727,300	1,560,500	2
Barley	1,049,800	824,500	1
Oats	352,500	412,400	27
Apples	278,400	317,000	10
Peaches	275,200	315,600	7
Sheep	203,700	159,000	3

Cash receipts for 1958 county crops totaled $96,082,716. Chester county was second in this division with $40,231,500; while the state 1958 cash receipts total for agricultural products was $762,818,904.

Only Forest and Cameron slipped below the $1 million cash receipt total, with $380,577 and $127,666 respectively.

In 11 categories, Lancaster had crops worth a million dollars or more, an increase of one over 1957.

Here are highlights, from the annual report compiled by the State Dept. of Agriculture, plus figures supplied by the department today:

Lancaster County again led the state in cattle, eggs, milk, tobacco, corn, poultry, wheat, hogs and barley.

It rose from second to first place in hay, and from third to second in potatoes

Barley topped the million-dollar mark for the first time

Cattle showed the greatest increase in value, rising from $29,054,000 in 1957 to $36,340,000 in 1958; tobacco was next high for dollar increase, from $8,442,000 to $12,856,200.

Only crop above a million in value showing a drop was that of eggs, down from $23,665,000 to $20,782,000.

Milk edged by eggs in '57 as leading cash crop, returned to top position, rising $21,615,000 to $22,077,000.

A number of farms in the county dropped from 8,050 in 1957 to 8,000 in 1958; York was second for the state in 1958, with 5,070 farms, and Berks third with 4,000.

United Campaign Names Rural Head

Herbert K. Kraybill of Lititz has been named 1959 United Campaign Chairman of the non-metropolitan area of Lancaster County by Willis W Shenk, General Chairman

Kraybill will name the Campaign leaders for the three divisions of this area; namely, Northeastern, North western and Southern.

Active in the Lititz United Campaign since 1956, Kraybill is now serving as President of the Lititz Community Chest. He served as 1958 Chairman of the Town Chest Division of Lancaster County

Recently Kraybill received the George B. Searles, Jr , Award of the ABC, given annually for service to his club and community, as characterized by the patterned ideals of the late George B. Searles, Jr.

Kraybill is a board director of the Lititz Recreation Association and serves as driver of the Warwick Community Ambulance.

He, his wife and family of four of 305 Laurel Avenue, Lititz, are members of the Salem Church of Christ of Rohrerstown.

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Robert G Campbell Advertising Director & Business Manager

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Soviet Crop Production Climbing

The May 1959 issue of Foreign Agriculture reports that production of 31 of the major world crops on which the Foreign Agricultural Service keeps statistics has has risen in the past decade.

Average in the USSR rose from 388 million acres to 481 million in this period.

Each of the six most important crops in world trade —coffee, cotton, wheat, sugar, rice, and tobacco—showed production increases.

The biggest percentage increase was by sunflower seed production of which in 1958 and 1959 was over 50 per cent above the 1950-54 annual average. Coffee and soybeans both increased over 40 percent.

The two crops whose production declined were abaca (18 percent) and sesame seed (over 20 percent)

World acreage planted to all major field crops set a record between 1953 and 1956.

In Asia as a whole, acreage increased about 13 per cent between the 1950-54 average and 1956, but has not risen since then.

A decline of 20 million acres in North America — largely as a result of the U. S. Soil Bank program—has been offset by expansion of about 6 million acres in South America, 3 million in Europe, 3 million in Oceania, and 7 million in Africa.

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Billions for Farmers

When Congress takes up the 1960 fiscal year budget for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a few days it will be the signal for another "public indignation" outburst against "'subsidizing farmers."

The House Appropriations Committee has worked out a budget that calls for the appropriation of almost $7 billion for financing the Department in the fiscal year starting next July 1. The entire amount will be labeled farm aid."

The city press and congressmen from urban districts will, as they have in the past complain that farmers are "being fattened financially out of the Federal Treasury" at the expense of taxpayers. They'll say, again, that government farm programs are responsible for "high food prices."

Farmers will take another public flogging in the press and over the radio A prominent New York paper already has begun the whipping by charging that "consumers must pay high prices for food whie paying high taxes to keep prices high."

What Are the Facts?

The facts are that only a small portion of that $7 billion will ever reach the pockets of farmers, and food prices have increased less than almost any other item of iving costs in the past 10 years.

Government programs have not increased food costs. The government does not support the price of meat, poultry products, vegetables and fruits—food items which have advanced most in price in recent years.

While food prices generally have averaged about 10% higher than in 1949, farmers are selling their produce for 20% less than they did 10 years ago. Meanwhile, their production costs have gone up by almost 20%.

Almost no one contends that the present farm program is a good one, or that it isn't costing too much. But whatever blame there is belongs to Congress and the Administration for failure to adopt a better program, not to farmers.

Where the Money Goes

About $3 billion of the $7 billion budget will be earmarked for price support loans on commodities which the government will eventually sell for about $2.5 billion, or give away under various foreign aid programs.

Another $1 billion will be paid to private firms for storage of surpluses. Approximately $1 5 billion will be used to finance sales abroad at cut-rate prices This is more foreign aid than farm aid.

One big chunk of the budget is half a billion dollars for school milk and lunch programs. food distribution to the needy food label protection, pest and disease control, and improvement of food quality.

Part of the agricultural budget is to finance loans to the Rural Electrification and Farmers Home administrations These are giltedge investments and will be repaid in full, with interest These total about $650 million.

When all of the non-farm items are removed, only a little more than $1 billion actually will reach farmers, and that mostly for carrying out practices prescribed by the government for conserving our soil and other natural resouries

The irresponsible attacks cast unfair reflections upon all farmers and upon the largest and most vital section of our economy — agriculture The press has a responsibility to get the facts—and to print them.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: II Samuel 7; 11 through 12; 1 Kings 1 5-40.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 51.1-17.

Facing My Sin

Lesson for May 10, 1959

LAST WEEK something was said about David learning a hard lesson the hard way: namely that not even a king, an absolute monarch, is so highly placed that the law of God no longer concerns him. David lived in a time when in most kingdoms the king's will was law. Even if what he did was wrong for most people, if he did it he couldn't be wrong, for he was king. The brave prophet Nathan brought David to his senses; he made him face his own sin. The whole story is there in II Samuel, and has often been told. We can learn much from it; for it shows one way in which we can do what we all hate to do and some people never can do: face our own sins and admit that they are sins and that we committed them.

Dr. Foreman

To Know

"You can't carve rotten wood," says an old Chinese proverb. And no prophet or preacher is going to get far making any one face his sins if the person involved has no notion of any difference between right and wrong. A conscience can be educated; but who can educate what isn't there? Now David had a conscience; that is, he knew that some things are right and some are wrong. When Nathan told him that made-up story about the rich man and the poor man and the lamb, David was hot. The rich man was wrong, David saw; very wrong, wrong enough to be executed on the spot. If David had reacted calmly to Nathan's story—if his response had been something like, "Well, that's a rich man for you," or "After all, that poor man was relieved of an expensive luxury," Nathan would have got nowhere with him. The first thing I need in order to face my sin, when that time comes, is to know, down in my bones, th
some things
are wrong I
"wrong" are
meaning no
and "I don't
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never even
away my sou

To Imagine

Another th
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To Confess

There is a
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51st Psalm, th
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God's feeling
go on down
when I see the
falling, and se
less pit, that I
cued.

(Based on
the Division of
National Council
Christ in the
Community Pro

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO KILL WEEDS IN SMALL
fore any small grain is in th
many of the annual weeds m
without doing any harm to th
grain. If the grain is seeded
legume, then smaller amou
should be used. Many infest
weed, mustard, red root la
and etc. may be eliminated b
grain. Details available

TO BE CAREFUL WITH SPR
IALS—All farmers are remin
toxic danger of nearly all spray materials a
the year with the vast alfalfa and clover spra
care should be exercised to be sure that no
poultry are permitted to graze the area for at
to two weeks. Also, in some cases the spray
drifted over on to a permanent pasture wh
are already running; this could cause trouble
ranges it is advised for spray operators to sta
yards away from the range shelters.

TO PROTECT PLANTS FROM CUTWORMS—
eners with only a few plants may want to w
of tomato and flower plants with heavy paper
paper or wrapping paper) to prevent cutwo
ting the plants at the top of the ground Grow
amounts may want to spray the entire field
seven days prior to the planting of the plant
spray material such as DDT or Heptachlor a
three days before cultivating. Corn, tomato,
growers will find this method quite successful

TO PREPARE FOR GRASS SILAGE — Fora
coming along rapidly and it will soon be tim
both silage and hay. We urge dairymen to
practice of making part or all of their first c
into grass silage. In most cases more feed v
preserved by making into silage than by tryi
into hay in uncertain weather. The trend is
"bud stage" for cutting both alfalfa and cl
highest feeding value The wilting of the fo
seepage is on the comeback and along with
should assist in making better grass silage

o Yards

age 3)
last week.
ice and prime
32 00-34.00,
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050 lbs 32.00,
s mostly high
50 including
32 00 and load
30 85. Bulk
e choice 26 75
oice 1446 lbs.
od to average
-3 1 00 with
28 50 up late
low good
50 Cutter &
d steers 22.50

e 1140 lb.
eifers 31 75,
mates of 1300
34 00. Load
200 lb mixed
ers 32 50, few loads mixed high choice and prime heifers 950-1162 lbs. 29.75-30.50. Bulk good and choice 26.00-29.50. Utility & standard 21.50-25.50.

Few standard cows 22.00-23.50, utility and commercial cows 18 25-22.00, mostly 18-50-21 00 late, canners and cutters 15.50-19 50 mostly 15.50-18 75 late with few shelly canners down to 13 00. Utility and commercial bulls 22-24 50 late Standard and good vealers 26.00-35.00, few choice 36 00, cull and utility 15 00-26 00

Medium and good 500-725 lb. stock steers 27.00-33 00, good 527 lbs. 33.00 good and choice 800-1075 lb feeding steers 27 00-29.35, two loads choice 1075 lb. weights included at 28 85.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

● Lanc. Poultry

(From page 2)

L. Stoltzfus, 430 L-F-, 1-2 years, Ream, 10.

31 John Longenecker, 3000 WR-F, 15 mo., Longacre, 15 8. 32 J. Wade Donnelly, 1360 HWF, 1 year, NO SALE 15.3 bid. 33 Neff Bros, 600 IRW, 9-3, John E. Rettinger, 18 1. 34. John L. Hershey, 1200 WV-P-Cap, 12 NO SALE, 23 2 bid. 35 Eshelman's Red Rose, 3900 W MT & WR 9-2, V F. Weaver, 17.6.

36. Same, 2100 W Mt, 9-2, Mellinger, 18. 37 Same, 3500 WR, 9-2, H H Weaver, 17 7. 38 Same, 3300 WR, 9-2, V F Weaver, 17 2 39. Same, 3000 W Mt. 9-2, NO SALE, 17 5 bid 40. Same, 3400 W Mt, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 bid.

41. Same, 1800 WR, 9-2, Mellinger, 18 42. Melvin K. Barge, 1100 WV-P-Cap, 13-3 Ream, 25.2 43. Barge, 1100 WV-C-Cap, 13-3, Good, 29.4 44 Arthur Kast, 2000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 bid 45. D. E. Horn (Nevin Flinchbaugh), 5000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE 17 8 bid.

46 Horn (John Reidel), 2200 W Mt, 8-6, NO SALE 17.7 bid 47. Horn (Paul Newcomer), 2500 W Mt, 9-6, NO SALE, 17 8 bid. 48. Aaron Shenk, 2000 L-F, 14 mo, Risser, 10 2. 49. M&B (Roy B Martin), 3600 W Mt, Good, 18 1. (. Longenecker, 300 males, WR, Longacre, 10 4)

Lititz 4-H Club held its 1959 reorganizational meeting April 30 at the Heavener home.

Lois Nolt was elected president, Rachel Kellar, vice-president, Bonnie Bech, sec.-treas, Cynthia Bucker, song leader; Mary Alice Graham, game leader, and Bertha Hostetter, reporter

Recent experiments at the Tenn. Exp. Station show that when broiler-type chicks were fed a pelleted, high-protein, high-energy feed, they were significantly larger at nine weeks and gave a greater return over feed cost than did any other treatments tried. The pelleted diet improved the growth rate and feed efficiency of broilers. The diets used in these studies contained 21 per cent protein with 920 calories of productive energy per lb. and 25 per cent protein with 1,030 calories per lb. of feed. The diet was fed from one day to nine weeks of age.

toes 15c each
en Plants 35c dozen
ts 50c doz. Flower Plants 50c doz.
J S 13 $6.00 bu.
ure Crop $5 50 bu
n Soy Bean $5 25 cwt
$3 80
$3.55
$3.25
3 weeks 200 chicks 2 weeks
1 week 100 chicks 3 days

Super A Feeds are as good as the Best, than the Rest! Try some now and see the

cklings — come in and get yours!
get that Aroma Pep Mix flavoring — A for your grass ensilage

IAN'S CASH FEED STORE
urg Pike Ph Lanc. EX 4-7715
Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY, MAY 14 - 7:30 P. M. (D.S.T.)

At the Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30.

We were really pushed against the wall to get enough cattle for this sale—BUT - our breeders came through in fine fashion and we have a real top selection of SIXTY-FIVE HEAD.

3 BULLS - 37 COWS - 2 BRED & 13 OPEN HEIFERS

T. B. & Bangs Certified - Maj. Vaccinated
30 FRESH OR DUE FROM APRIL THROUGH JUNE

Three bulls - of serviceable age - 2 by Bournedale Maxim's Duke - another out of McDonald Farms D New Year (she also in sale) - Good type - Good Record on the dams

10 tail fresheners and a nice group of open heifers

Whatever your needs may be - we have a large selection

Get to the sale early - we will start promptly at 7:30 and plan to be through by 9:30.

Sale Managed by. For catalogs write

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 491 Harrisburg, Pa.

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rowing Ration
sh — Pellets — Crumbles

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CRAG GLOYDIN
ORTHOCIDE (Captan)
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DITHANE M-22
DITHANE Z-78
KARATHANE
KELTHANE
DIEDRIN
AQUA PARATHION
MAGNETIC "70" SULPHUR
MICO SULPHUR
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Arsenate of lead - 3 lb. $1 20
Bortox copper -4 lb $1 25
Ferbam 3 lb $2 10
5% DDT Dust 5 lb $1 10
50% DDT - 4 lb $1 60
10% Chlordane Dust 1 lb .69
10% Chlordane Dust 5 lb $1 95
7% Duo Copper $1 20
53% Duo Copper $2 75

AGRIMYCIN for Blue Mold & Wild Fire Control
9.34 oz. Bottle $7.25

Home Orchard Spray 14 oz (makes 12 gal.) $1.39

Potato & Tomato Dust
4 lb bag $1 39
25 lb. bag $3 75

1% Rotenone Dust
4 lb bag $1.39
25 lb bag $3.75
50 lb bag $5 75
Orthocide 50% - 5 lb $3 95
Malathion 25% - 5 lb $3.50

4% Rotenone (Wettable) 4 lb $2 25

WEED KILLERS
Weedone LV-4
Weedone Brush Killer
Simazin
Amino Triazole
Sinox PE
Crag H-1
Kill-All (Sodium Ars)

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Ortho-Gro
V. H. P. F
Nutri-Leaf
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Isotox Seed Treater
Ortho Seed Guard
Crow Repellent
Crow Chex
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BLOSSOM - SET
Makes tomatoes ripen one to three weeks earlier. Just spray on tomato blossoms. Practically every blossom sets fruit Yields are much bigger. Many tomatoes are seedless
12 oz. Aerosol $1.79

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Fertilizer with Heptachlor added for control of cutworms, wireworms and certain other soil insects.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., Inc.
SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone Lanc. EX 2-2659

● York Co. Dominates Area C-O-T

(From page 1)

third regional dressed birds. Floyd H. Moore, Jr., Lancaster, received 60 cents per pound for his fourth place birds, a price received by 18 other lots.

Cassel's Mill paid 65 cents for lots sold by Barry Haldeman, Manheim RD 3; Judy Warfel, Conestoga RD 1, and Marlin L. Cassel, Manheim RD 1.

Ross Ferguson, top county winner from Kirkwood, received 70 cents for his top weight entry of 15 birds, from Beacon Milling Co David Halladay, Kirkwood RD 1, sold his third place weighted lot for 65 cents per pound for 59¼ lbs. from American.

American Stores purchased a total of 30 lots, including five of the top 18 entries. A&P Food Stores purchased three of the top 15 lots and made a total of 15 purchases during the auction.

Others selling in the top ranked group were:

Fifth, Chas. Kashner, of Stewartstown, .60, Kilheffer Food Market; 6th, Carolyn M. Reineck, Felton, .55, Daniel K Good, 7th, Carl Seifert, Dover, 55 A&P; 8th, Glenn Shellenberger, Dover, 60, Eshelman & Sons; 9th, Haldeman, 65; 10th, James W. Boyer, Thomasville, 60, Moore Farms;

11th, Charlotte Keller, of Dillsburg, .55, A&P, 12th, Gene B Seitz, Dillsburg, .55 Eastern States Exchange, 13th, William J. Spahr, East Berlin, .55, A&P; 14th, William Ewell, New Park, .55, American, and 15th, Robert Eveler, .60, American.

Average prices paid during the sale was 56.2 cents.

Wildest and fastest bidding of the day was on a lot sold for Nelson Fitz, Jr., of Red Lion RD2. After the bidding had settled to the 50-55 cent range, Fitz's birds suddenly soared to a giddy $1 mark, purchased by Reisinger Poultry of York County. Competition centered between Reisinger, Moore Farms and D. E. Horn Feed Company.

The Quarryville FFA Chapter appeared with a sizable delegation, armed ed with orders from local firms for Solanco FFA birds. Several other FFA groups purchased lots from chapter members, as well.

In sharp contrast to former years, Lancaster County entries managed to gain only four of the top 18 lots in regional competition.

Moore's top placed county lot placed 10th in state competition, while Ferguson's regional weight champions came in last at Harrisburg.

Edward Moyer, Union Co., exhibited the Grand Champion lot at Harrisburg in competition with 36 entries Dennis Mitchell, Middleburg, Snyder County, won top weight honors with 15 birds weighing 62 14 lbs dressed

FREDERICK MILLER, Dover, at right, ceiving congratulations on his regional champ C-O-T contest. Miller is holding his fifth pla award plaque, while Samuel Curlette, buyer Stores, left, and auctioneer CLAUDE F SA

● Sec. Benson

(From page 1)

sembled farm editors, that the law prohibits his releasing stocks of surplus wheat to farmers at reduced prices to delieve the cost squeeze, as has been suggested by NEPPCO

Also, no great change in the rate of USDA purchases of eggs is contemplated, the secretiry added. Nor is a fowl purchese program, similar to the turkey program, expected to appear.

He stated emphatically that he does not expect any unusual storage problem for government stocks of surplus corn this fall, due to the "no-control, $1 12 per bushel support program' v'oted in this year by the nation's corn producers

The Secretary gave strong indicafion of his intention to work for termination of the wheat program in the near future, saying the increased storage bill is drawing increasing opposition to the overall wheat program (Benson has been active in efforts to draw attention to the high cost of surplus storage)

Benson read a prepared statement concerning the 'Food for Peace Conference" meeting here at this time He indicated his support of the Presidential Program, but again did not list specific forms, or given details of the progrim as he feels it should be administered.

THIS YEAR growers of vegetable seed expect to harvest 21 per cent more acres than last year of the large seed, such as beans, corn and peas, and two per cent more acres of the small seeds

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
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BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS
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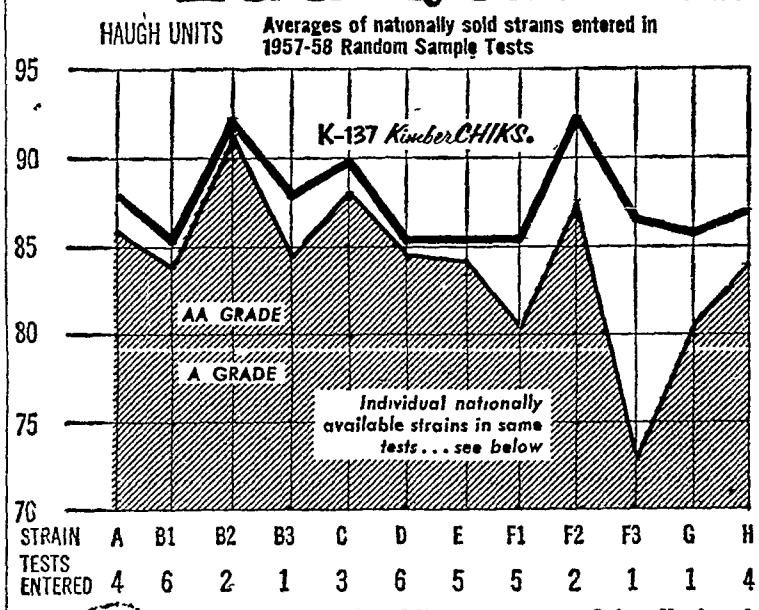
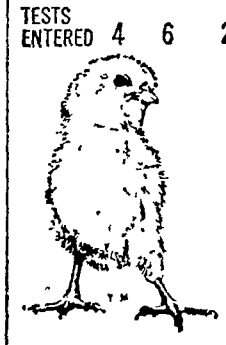
K-137 KimberCHIKS® lead in
EGG QUALITY


HAUGH UNITS
Averages of nationally sold strains entered in 1957-58 Random Sample Tests
95
90
85
80
75
70
K-137 KimberCHIKS.
AA GRADE
A GRADE
Individual nationally available strains in same tests . . . see below
STRAIN A B1 B2 B3 C D E F1 F2 F3 G H
TESTS ENTERED 4 6 2 1 3 6 5 5 2 1 1 4



K-137 Kimberchiks were entered in all six of the Random Sample Tests that made interior egg studies in 1957-58, and K-137's led all other nationally sold strains for albumen quality, as shown in the graph above. K-137's also ranked first in egg size . . . and were right at the top for livability and egg production. Please ask for free booklet.

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For Poultry and Livestock Bed
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CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVI
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
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starts with
DOUBLE - ACTI
"Kylage"
the-easy-to-use
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LANCASTER SERVICE CENTE
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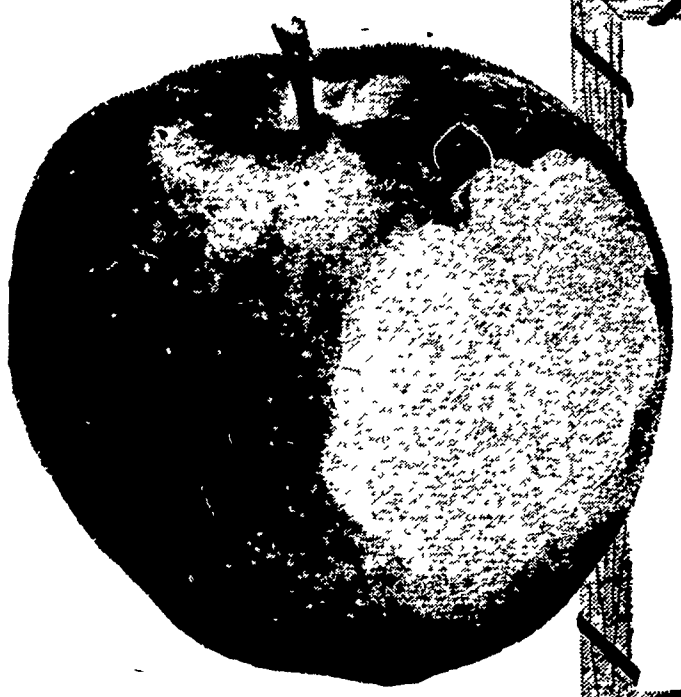
QUARRYVILLE SERVICE CENT
PHONE ST 6-3647
Or Your Local Representative



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EBY'S MILL, In
LITITZ PHONE

gazine Charges 'Milk Monopoly'

le in the May edition of the Progressive maga-
arged four national dairy chains with helping
"Monopoly in the Milkshed"
companies are Foremost Dairies, Jacksonville,
rden Company, New York City; Beatrice Food
Meadowgold Products), Chicago; and National
cts, (Sealtest-Kraft), of New York City.

e, by Sherwood
at the four dairy
been charged by
Trade Commis-
olations of the
nti-Merger) Act,
eral Trade Com-
, which prohibits
petitive practices.
gazine said that
leaders, in their
ceaseless cycle of
wth, and merger,
ed record sales
while farm pric-
clined and con-
s have advanc-

ed the crisis in
l dairy picture
detailed account
ain practices in
Illinois, Oklaho-
, Texas, Kentuc-
Wisconsin, Miss-
the Mid-Atlantic
Central regions

The article contended that

1—In Louisville, Ky, New York City, Oklahoma City, Chicago, and Dayton, O, dairy manufacturers in almost every case received more money for processing milk than the farmer did for producing it.

2—The big New York City milk strike of '57—in which 9,000 mid-9Atlantic region farmers resorted to milk-dumping, dynamining, and gun-play—was prompted because farmers were getting only nine cents for a quart of milk while the housewife was paying 25¾ cents The article charged the middlemen took 16½ cents

3—Florida has the highest retail milk prices in the nation because Bordens, Foremost, and Sealtest control 59 per cent of milk sales in Jacksonville, 60 per cent in Tampa and 36 per cent in Miami. The article further stated that farm surpluses were piling up in Florida because the price of milk was out of reach of many housewives

4—The Big Four of the dairy industry today control 20 per cent of all fluid milk sales in the United States and have made more than a quarter of a billion dollars in profits after taxes since 1955—while farmers have been going broke.

5—Dairy "price wars,"—such as the one which affected Dallas, Texas, several years ago—have been driving local dairymen out of business The article contended that Foremost Dairies was able to finance a price war in Dallas because of profits made in states such as Florida

6—The big dairy chains favor supermarket chains with the "promotional allowances" which they do not give to "Mom and Pop" grocery stores

The article cited the testimony of Fred Lambert, of the Independent Processors of Missouri, taken before the Patman House Committee on Small Business, to tthe effect that "a conspiracy exists between chain stores and chain dairy companies"

Lambert said, "The large dairies are forcing the price of home-delivered milk up in order that house-wives buy all their milk at chainstores where the milk of the large dairies is sold . There is a conspiracy between the large grocery chainstores to monopolize the distribution of milk . . financed by the large dairies"

The article said that "the plight of the dairy farmer is surpassed only by the death agonies of the small milk manufacturer Twenty years ago he knew each farmer, who, in the early morning trucked his milk cans to his Main Street door, and he generally gave the farmer the best price he could and made a profit

"Today, the small milk manufacturer is being bought out, sometimes forced out The new proprietors are absentee landlords, running the dairy in Ashtabula or Gainsville from the corporate towers of New York and Chicago"

"They do not see the face of the dairy farmer when he brings his milk to market.

(Turn to page 12)

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Distributing in Lancaster County
Contact Us For Local Dealers

AT POTATO GROWERS SAY
about controlling blight with
ITHANE M-22

arrels more per acre."
ITHANE M-22 on about 10 acres
during 1958 with very satisfy-
During August, about 9 inches
and late blight became a seri-
to Aroostook County potato
eel that DITHANE M-22 passed
st by giving us better blight con-
e had with the nabam fungicide
e balance of the crop. In addi-
e excellent disease control, we
crease in yield amounting to 30
acre.
usier, KVL FARMS, PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE

". . . exceptional control of late blight."
I used DITHANE M-22 on my entire crop of certified seed potatoes during the 1958 season and I feel that the performance of the product was outstanding. During the month of August, we had an excessive amount of rain in Aroostook County and late blight rapidly developed in the area. Despite these severe disease conditions, DITHANE M-22 prevented any late blight development in my crop. Under the circumstances, I feel that DITHANE M-22 gave me exceptional control of late blight.
Athell Banks, MARS HILL, MAINE

". . . prefer working with DITHANE M-22."
DITHANE M-22 helped us grow a good clean crop of potatoes last season. Weather conditions during 1958 were very favorable and it was present in the DITHANE M-22 kept our vines harvest. We would also prefer th DITHANE M-22 to other ma- is convenient to handle and ily
& Son, R D #1, BATH, PA.

". . . biggest crop I ever produced."
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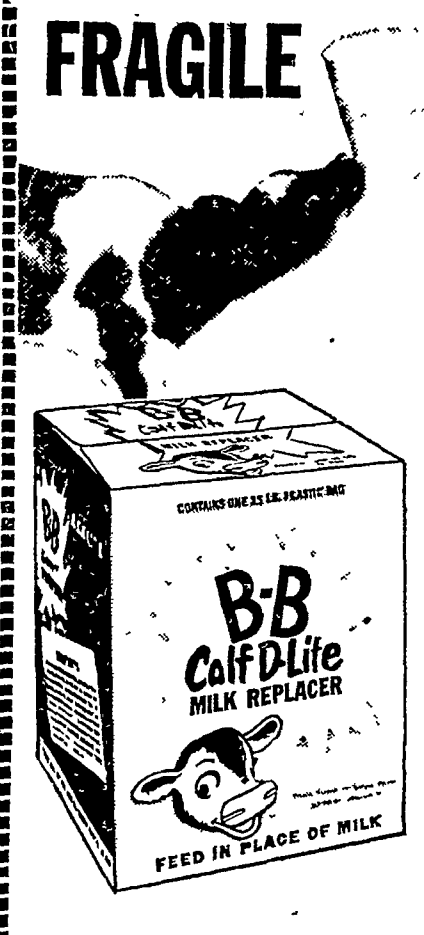

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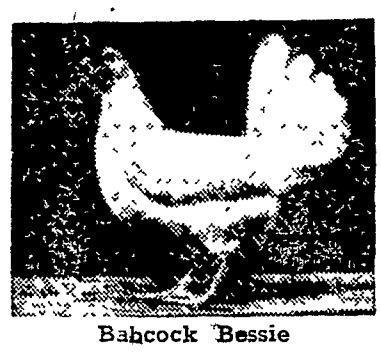
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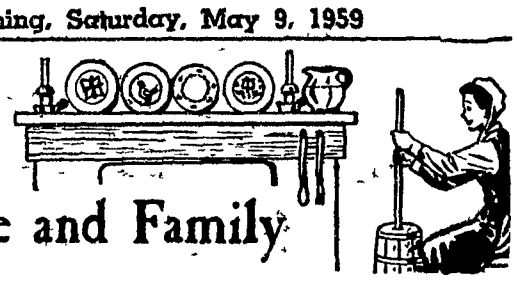

For the Farm Wife and Family

Rhubarb and Asparagus

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

What tastes better than fresh rhubarb and asparagus? We probably enjoy them so much because they are the early garden products; and eating them reminds us that surely winter has passed us by and warm, sunny weather is on its way. These products are never better than when they are fresh, so serve them often to your family when they are plentiful. Rhubard and asparagus freeze well so now is the time to store some away for later use.

If you haven't tried combining rhubarb with other Spring fruits you may want to try for a new flavor treat. Rhubarb brings its own special freshness to strawberries pineapple, oranges and bananas.

You may want to freeze some rhubarb to use later with blueberries, cherries and other fruits

Whether you combine the fruits in sauce, puddings, pies or toppings you'll have interesting new flavors For a fruit compote use a cup of straw berries and a half cup orange sections with three cups cooked rhubarb.

In puddings, rhubarb crisp and other baked dishes the fruit combinations are also good.

If you put one fruit with the rhubarb you might want about a third the amount of rhubarb. If you add two fruits they might total about half the amount of the rhubarb.

In making rhubarb pie, pineapple is a good fruit to add You'll need an unbaked crust, about three cups rhubarb and one cup pineapple You might season the fruit with grated orange peel, cinnamon and butter

A cup of sugar and a third cup flour completes the filling Use strawberries or bananas with rhubarb in about the same way.

Upside down cake, ice cream and rosy punch are other rhubarb treats Use a rather thin sauce for ice cream and pudding toppings. Again the combination with other fruits is flavorful.

* * *

Rhubarb Crisp

½ cup butter
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups toast cubes
4 cups cereal flakes
4 cups diced fresh rhubarb

Blend butter and ½ cup sugar together thoroughly Add eggs and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, flavoring, toast cubes and cereal flakes.

Spread half of mixture in buttered baking pans; arrange rhubarb evenly over the top; sprinkle with remaining sugar and cover with remaining mixture.

Bake in moderate oven, (375 degrees) about 40 minutes, or until rhubarb is tender Serve warm with whipped cream. Serves 10.

* * *

Rhubarb Salad Ring

1 package raspberry or lemon gelatin
1 cup hot rhubarb sauce
1 cup cold water
1 cup chopped apples
1 cup chopped walnuts, pecans or almonds.

Dissolve gelatin in hot sauce, add water, cool and pour into ring mold. Chill until firm; unmold on lettuce. Make Waldorf salad with apples and nutmeats and fill center of mold. Serves six.

* * *

Rhubarb and Strawberry Sherbert

1 pint strawberries
2 cups cooked rhubarb
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
¾ cup heavy cream

Wash berries, hull and mash. Press rhubarb and berries through sieve, add remaining ingredients, pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze without stirring until firm.

When ready to serve, scrape up thin layers of the mixture with an inverted spoon, beat back and forth in tray until smooth and serve immediately. Serves six.

* * *

Fresh Rhubarb Refrigerator Cake

1⅓ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup unsweetened stewed fresh rhubarb
24 vanilla wafers

Blend milk and lemon juice together. Add rhubarb Line narrow oblong pan or spring form pan with waxed paper and fill with alternate layers of fruit mixture and wafers, finishing with layer of wafers

Chill six hours or longer. To serve, turn out onto small platter, remove waxed paper and cut into slices.

* * *

FRESH TASTY ASPARAGUS GOES WELL IN SOUPS SALADS AND MAIN DISHES—Fresh green asparagus stalks may add the right touch of color and flavor to most any spring meal But while it's abundant try using it in soups, salads and main dishes too.

Perhaps the easiest soup to make is a cream soup Add a cup of chopped or strained asparagus to two cups thin white sauce, heat and season

Or use chicken stock and heavy cream—about four times the stock as cream. Blend the stock and asparagus together until smooth; then season and heat with the cream

Cooked asparagus can be the base for many salads. Top the asparagus with pimento strips and cooked egg slices, then add your favorite dressing. Or use raw asparagus tips or slices to add crispness and flavor to any tossed vegetable salad.

For main dishes, try scalloped asparagus. Just alternate layers of cooked asparagus spears with medium white and top with buttered crumbs.

For variety use egg in the sauce. Start with four cups cooked asparagus ate with two cups white sauce that has aten into two in moderate oven crumbs brown

You can make an ple casserole by diced ham, cooked and asparagus Cover white sauce and ese.

* * *

Scrambled With Aspar

6 eggs
½ cup cooked tips
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon butt

Add unbeaten paragus and mix Season with salt a Melt butter in fryin eggs and cook slowl constantly, until e Serve on hot butt Serves six.

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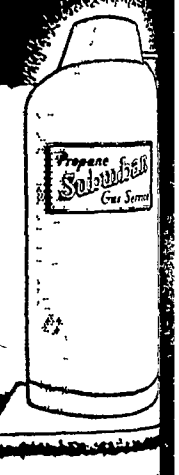

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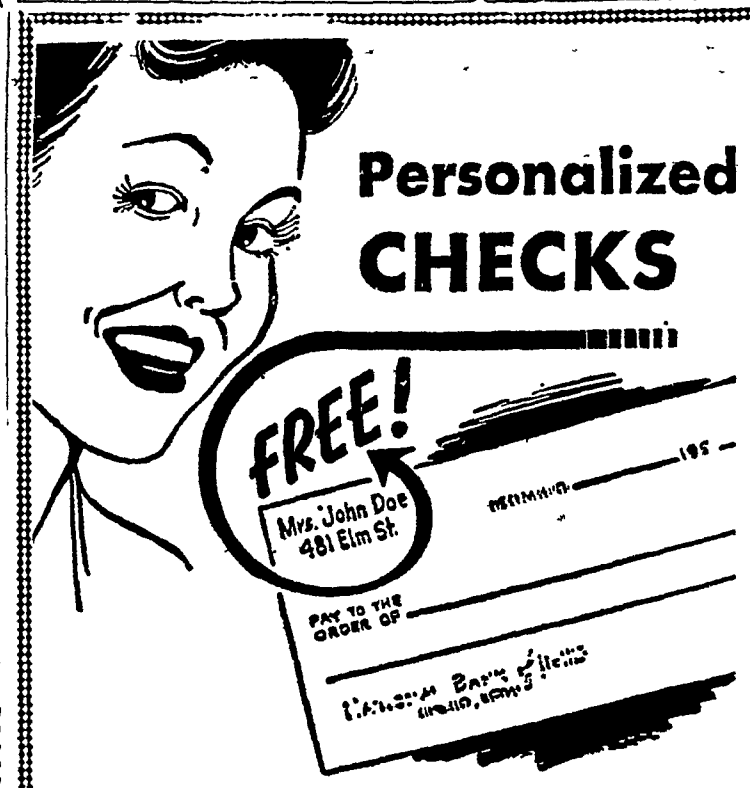

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...into 2inch lengths
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...blend. Add chick-
...gus tips and pim-
... heat thoroughly.
...ot toast Serves 4.
... be placed in cas-
...n ½ cup buttered
...bs sprinkled over
...in the oven.

* * *

Asparagus Salad

...diced cooked chi-

...sparagus tips
...oons minced green pepper
¼ cup shredded cabbage
¾ cup mayonaise

Blend above ingredients together and serve on lettuce. Serves six.

* * *

Asparagus Loaf Au Gratin

2 cups cooked asparagus tips
Pimiento strips
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups grated American Cheese
1¾ cups fine soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Drain asparagus and reserve liquid Line bottom of buttered loaf pan with about half the asparagus tips. Place strips of pimiento between tips.

Melt butter remove from heat, add flour and mix well. Add milk and ¼ cup asparagus liquid and cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Add salt, pepper and cheese and stir until cheese is melted; stir in crumbs. Add mixture gradually to eggs and fold in remaining asparagus tips cut into 1-inch pieces.

Pour into loaf pan and place in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees) one hour or until firm Serve on platter and surround with watercress. Serves six.

* * *

Cleaning Lime Deposits From A Steam Iron

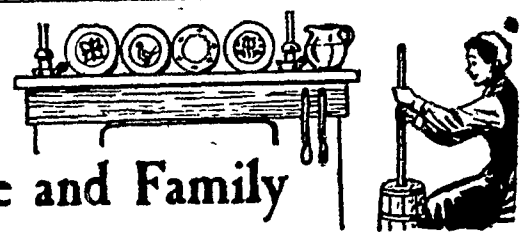
QUESTION: I don't use distilled water in my steam iron and it seems to clog. How do I remove the lime.

ANSWER: If your manufacturer's instructions say to use distilled water, it may be best to do so.

To clean out the lime you can add a little vinegar to the distilled water, let the iron heat, gently shake the iron to loosen the lime Then let the iron rest in a flat position off the board so it will steam 15 minutes The lime pieces will come out as it steams.

Or you can use one of the commercial steam iron cleaners. Be sure to use the amount recommended and in the way the directions say.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Chorus Featured At Homemakers Week

The Homemakers Chorus will be a special feature of the 1959 Extension Homemakers Week program for the third consecutive year. Alfred A. Zimmer, department of education, Susquehanna University, will direct the chorus as he has done in the preceding years.

In announcing this interest group, Miss Norma Zehmer, extension home economist, says practice for the chorus will take the place of two other interest groups. However, this still gives homemakers a chance to participate in two additional group of their own choice.

Forty women have been members of the chorus each year and it is expected more will participate this year.

The chorus is only one of the 30 different interest groups offered They include a variety of topics related to homemaking and family living Women may participate in four different interest groups, indicating their choice when they register

Other features on the three day program include talks and demonstrations, chicken barbeque, banquet, vesper service and special entertainment.

This seventh anual event, June 15-18, at the Pennsylvania State University, is open to all interested home makers. Further information on program and cost may be obtained from the Extension Office.

KITCHEN WIRING

When building or remodeling, be sure the kitchen has enough electric circuits to insure full use of appliances now and in the future, advises Miss Helen E. Bell, Penn State home management extension specialist. If several appliances operate at the same time on a single electric circuit, they may overload the circuit and cause it to go out of service. However, if appliances are attached to several circuits, all will work without interruption.

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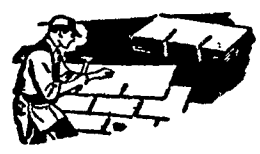

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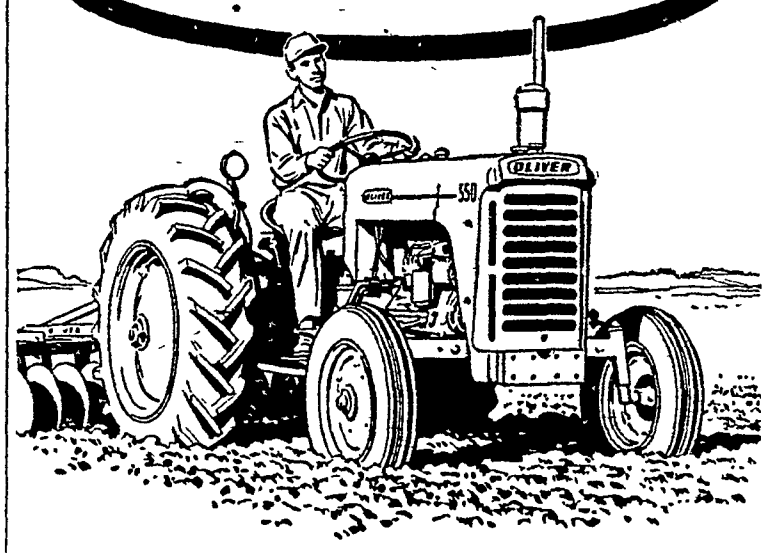

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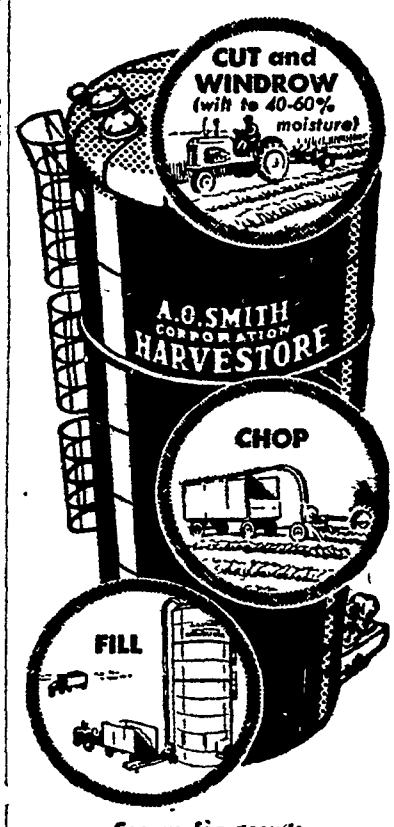

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Country Editor

(From page 1)

running the country's business—AND getting reelected.

Senator Humphrey, of course, is running for a four-year lease on the White House He also is a perfect example of the principle of 'them that has, gets." Namely the majority gets to initiate legislation and reap the resultant publicity, or steer it to the "right" person in their ranks

Senator Kennedy, we were told, is the prime example of this policy. Why else does his name appear on every major piece of legislation to be offered this session?

Republican policy is intent on "getting government out of agriculture", but for this session, this will be tempered by Democratic intent to "save the farmer."

Oddly enough, the one thought that remains constant is that after having shared in the news conference with Secretary Benson, we left with the idea that the former Southern Idaho farmer is campaigning just as hard, if more discreetly, for his party's 1960 Presidential nomination as Humphrey is to oppose him

Sec Benson is extremely careful to avoid antagonizing any group or groups, outside of agriculture He is forceful and blunt when rejecting suggestions of 'more government"

But, his handling of other questions during our conference was extremely circumspect and conciliatory At the same time, he avoided making definite statements as to just how to completely remove the government from agriculture or how to fill the void remaining

This was extremely obvious and appeared to be utterly out-of-character for the man We're probably wrong, but won't be surprised if Ezra Taft Benson gains "sudden popularity" toward convention time. Much of the behind-the-scenes groundwork appears to have been done for the spontaneous enthusiasm a "dark horse" requires.

Dairy Buildings Need Good Plans

With pasture season approaching, many dairymen will be starting some dairy stable remodeling hoping to finish before next fall's stabling season.

Associate Chester County Abent Joseph H Way urges all dairymen to be sure to give plans lots of thought before starting any construction. He suggests visits to other remodeled barns to talk with those who've done this work.

Note the good features and get ideas on changes they would make if they had remodeled again. Be sure to get the milk inspector's approval, and go to the Agriculture Extension office and talk over plans

Mistakes can be costly, warns Way, and since you may live and work with what you build for the rest of your life be sure you're right before starting construction

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Impure Water A Danger Warns Local Water Expert!

Lancaster - "Purewater is as important as pure food," explains Cliff Lehman, water Conditioning Consultant of Century Co , 15 W Chestnut Street

"But for local residents who depend on their own well, lake or pond for drinking water, purity of the water may only be hoped for," he added.

The solution to the problem of impure water is chlorination. Although chlorination is normal procedure in most city water services, it does not extend to homeowners depending on their own wells, lakes and ponds.

Rather than risk sickness from unchlorinated water. Mr. Lehman advised farm and suburban folks who have their own water supply to install automatic chlorination-dechlorination units

Chlorination kills all water borne germs that endanger health and even kills bacteria that cause stains and certain odors that result in many folks to cut down on their needed daily consumption of water, Cliff Lehman explained inexpensive chlorination - dechlorination units, like the ones installed by Century are available.

"There are a lot of myths about the purity of well water that tend to make most persons unconscious of the health hazard that lies in what often appears as crystal clear water

"And what today is pure water pumped from a well, tomorrow can be contaminated" he warns

The housing boom, with the big increase in number of factories made waste disposal, seepage of contaminated materials a big problem. Streams and rivers spread poisons through sub strata water levels into drinking supplies And septic tanks are making the situation worse

"Rather than risk your health and that of your family," he advised, "install automatic chlorination units Those who need not to, when the investment is really so small and inexpensive"

What are some of the applications for such equipment? Besides household uses, he replies, installations for a successful farm operation livestock watering (they get sick, too from impure water) or a swimming pool.

"If you've got a water problem—I've got the answer. And it's one that should be out of line with your needs," Says Mr Lehman

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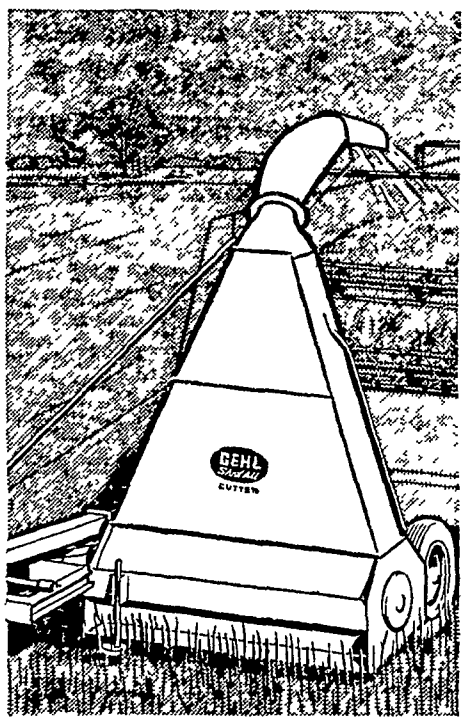

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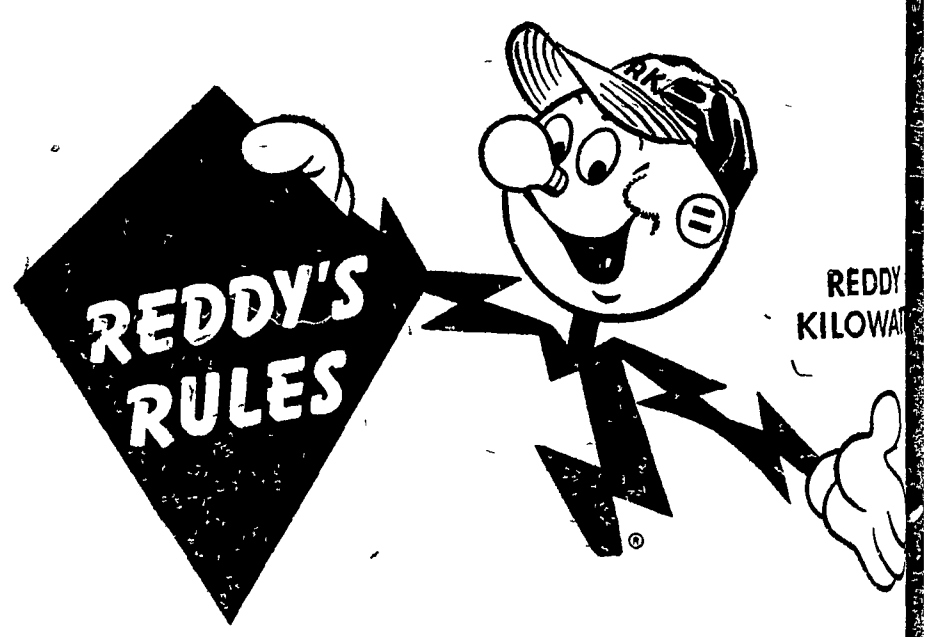

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n entomologists of ylvania State Uni- te that the destru- to and bean leaf- urvives the winter outhern states bor- Gulf of Mexico. species studied in from tropical ar- tral and South Am concluded that this ers from central estward around the Florida to south- s and also over the reas of Californ'a. sly this insect had ght to over-winter es south of the Uni s or even in South

spring it develops along the gulf co- southern states and ay and June is wind thward Here it ap- ly in June to infest tatoes and alfalfa. athopper is a seri- of all three of these crops, and unsprayed potatoes or beans have their yields cut severely through its feeding on the foilage during the summer and autum.

Alfalfa is olso seriously damaged in July and August or second and third crops. None of these insects are known to survive winter in areas north of the gulf coast states and they migrate each spring, being carried many miles by aid of the air currents.

In the northern states there occurs three or four generations a season and their damage to potatoes is characterized by dead margins and finally the death of the plant

● Colo. Senator

(Continued from page 1)

FHA loans, must be in real need of the loan and unable to secure it from regular finance channels, he pointed out Many of the farmers have been cut down before the FHA could unsnarl the maze of red tape involved. This is not the fault of the people in Farmers Home Administration. The fault lies in those who pass the legislation; it lies in Congress.

I have worked for four years, attempting to bring all the principles and regulations of FHA into one piece of legislation. I believe this has been done and plan to introduce the bill within the next month, the conservative Republican senator stated.

Following a query on removing the government from the wheat program, Allot said. "This would be fine, except it would ruin a lot of fine farmers in the wheat business to start with and create chaos in the rest of the grain industry."

He further claimed that the Secretary of Agriculture's power to sell CCC wheat stocks at the 105 per cent market level should be revoked. "There can be no demand, except for immediate needs, created under a program which permits users to dip into government stocks any time a market shortage develops.

The result is that wheat prices never rise above support levels and the government is forced into massive shortage program.

Allot contended that elimination of wheat controls and supports would result in driving the eastern producer out of the wheat market.

"Iet's face facts", he stated, "the finest quality milling wheat in the world is grown in the hard red winter wheat region of the Great Plains. The lower quality wheat regions of the Southern & Northern plains can out-produce the rest of the country and at lower cost. In market demand and in cost-of-production, that region has a distinct advantage for commercial production.

"Elimination of the wheat program will mean the end of commercial wheat production for growers unable to compete with the Plain's farmers' quality and yield performance," Allot contended.

He encouraged locking the CCC wheat stocks to domestic users as a first step in stabilizing the wheat market saying, "The depressing effect of CCC stocks is a major factor in increasing those stocks."

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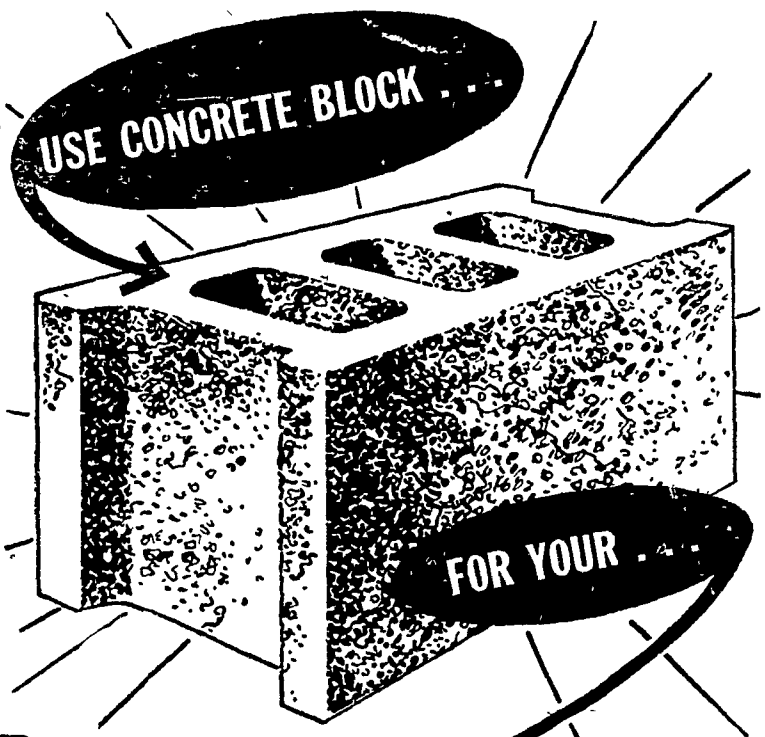

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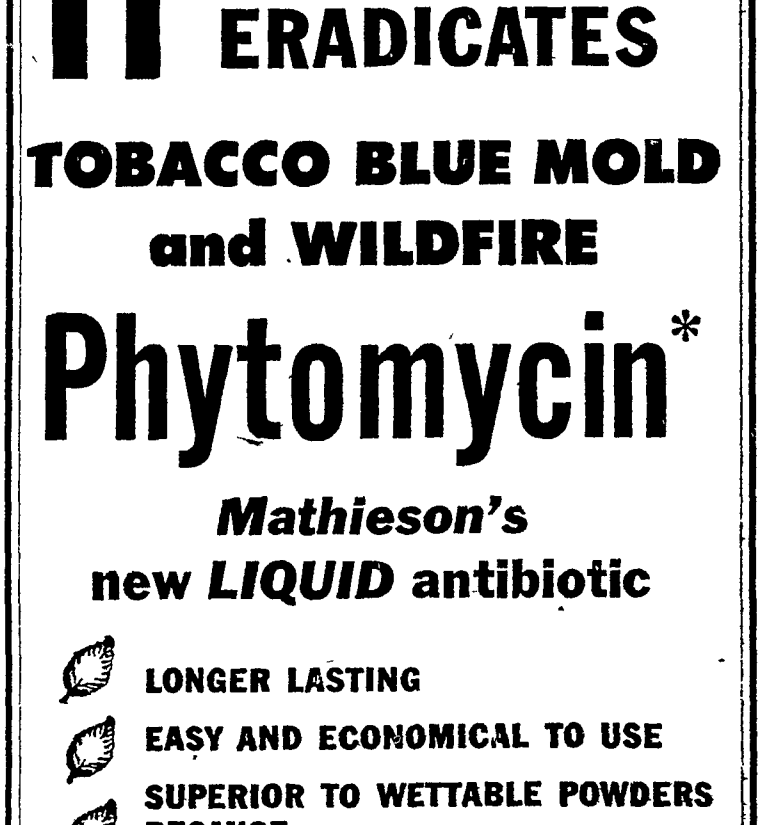

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● Milk Monopoly

(From page 7)

They do not know his first name, and legion are the farmers who do not believe they care."

The article concluded. "Unless Congress acts now to restore economic justice, farmers will continue to go broke; farm surpluses will continue to pile up; the independent manufacturers will continue to vanish; the Big Four will continue to extend their domination and influence over the dairy industry; and the housewife may, one day, look back wistfully to the time when the price of milk was only 30 cents a quart."

Latest USDA figures show that from July, 1958 through February 1950. Argentia exported 1,595,000 metric tons of wheat, compared with 1,331,000 tons in the same eight month period a year earlier. Argentine corn exports for the eight month period were more than 2½ times as large as a year earlier. Exports of barley, oats and rye are reported to be down some what from a year earlier.

* * *

Recent studies by the USDA show that for irrigation to pay for farmers in Connecticut they must increase production by an average of at least a half ton of hay per acre annually to cover increase costs. Illinois research indicates that supplemental irrigation is more profitable for growers of speciality crops than it is for field crop producers.

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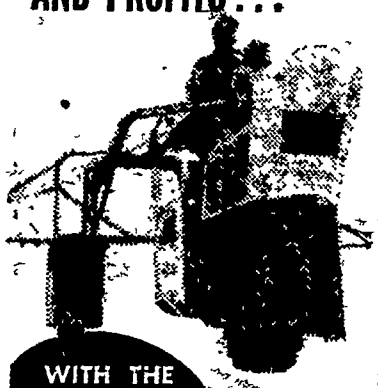

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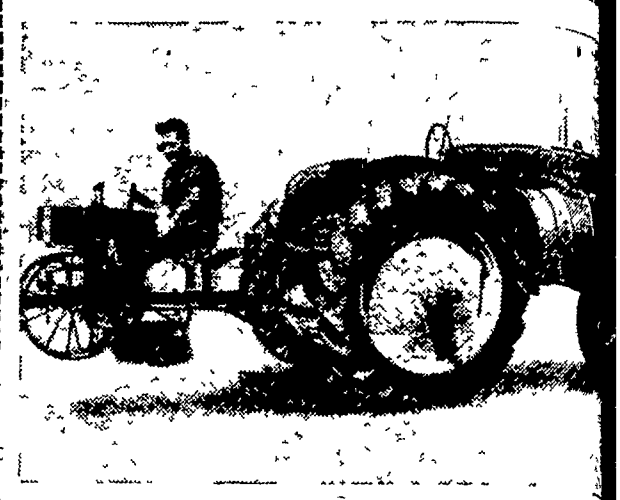

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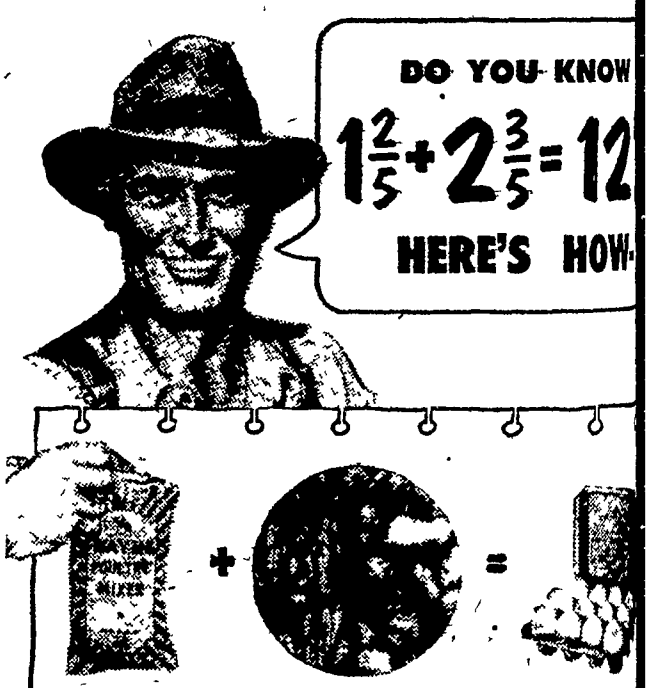

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mphrey Offers Free Hand

m page 1)
efforts or, ". . .
ort," in Food For
ership.
of President Eis-

enhower's program, which would continue on "the year to-year basis of stirring uncertainty among our friends and offering little in real planning"; Humphrey offered his proposal of a long-term five-to-ten year program to be established immediately and carried out according to plan.

"We are trying to win India's friendship. They have told us that for our food surplus to do any real good, without wrecking their own farm economy—which they are working desperately to improve—they need a guarantee of a certain amount of grain every year for ten years. This would be something they could include in their national planning."

"India needs 250 million to 380 million bushels of wheat during each of the next ten years, while they work to increase their own production. If we try to send them 10 million bushels one year and 500 million the next, it will be worse than nothing," Humphrey claimed.

"We must tie the program of farm surpluses into our overall military and foreign relations programs. Food is the free world's No. One weapon against communism.

But the Soviet is moving into surplus production of cereal grains and dairy products. Kruschkev knows that if our agricultural resources are ever brought to full use against Communism, he must be able to match our effort or lose this struggle.

The Soviet is making great gains and will make more in the very near future. Let them start feeding the hungry people of major world trouble spots and we are in trouble," Humphrey declared.

"An example of this misuse of our food resources is shown in the southern flank of NATO. I was told by the commanding officer of that area that if war started, our forces would have only seven days' food supply. He has protested this situation and been told that in the event of war, the civilian population is to be ignored; his job is to feed the troops," he said.

Redefining his concept of a "good" national food policy, the out-spoken liberal declared, "We must get started. There is no justification in our holding food in storage at terrific expense, when it should be moving into an orderly distribution around the world.

"Find out what these people need, then through trade, barter, programs such as P. L. 480—only on a long-term basis; sales for "soft" currency and outright gifts; get the food to them.

"If they need coastal or interior storage facilities, we can arrange to build them easily as adding more in this country, where they really aren't needed except as a place to pile more surplus.

"And we must get storage for adequate food supplies at our overseas military posts—for troops and civilians. What good will six months supply of ammunition do if the soldiers and sailors starve after the first two weeks of combat? What good will it do to defend a country, if the civilian population starves to death? This is neither good strategy or humanity."

Humphrey expressed amusement at Secretary of Agriculture Benson's remark to the NFEA members earlier that he (Benson did not expect excessive corn stocks to develop this year.

"I'm very much afraid the Secretary is going to be as wrong in that prediction as he was about the last election," the senator remarked.

CARE FOR PLANTS

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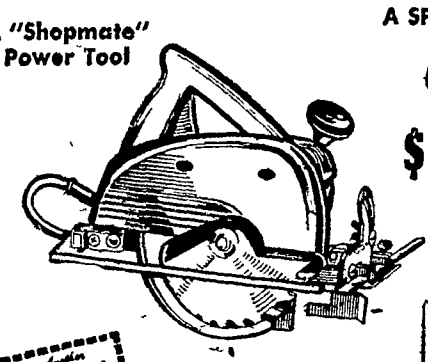

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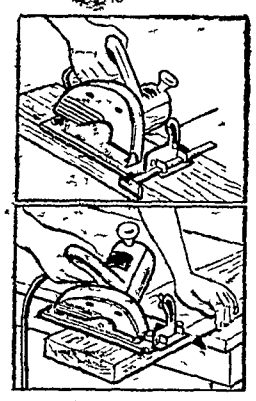

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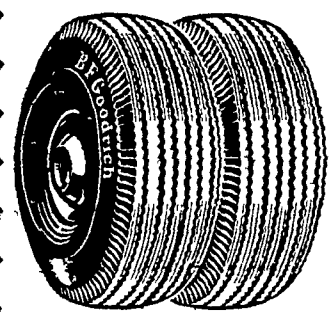

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USDA Engineer Devises Tractor 'Auto-Pilot'

Precision cultivation of row crops is possible with an automatic pilot for farm tractors designed and laboratory tested by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture engineer Louis A Liljedahl, stationed at the University of Minnesota, St Paul

This new device is expected to increase the effectiveness of cultivation as a means of weed control.

The steering control system enables operators to guide tractors more accurately, thereby making possible finer adjustment of cultivation machinery for control of weeds without damage to the crops.

The automatic control is intended for use in conjunction with power steering hookups which are featured on modern tractors

Lightweight feelers, capable of sensing the position of the crop row in relation to the tractor's front tires, are used in the automatic pilot to close switches when the tractor moves too close or too far from the row.

The microswitches, in turn open valves that permit hydraulic pressure to turn the front wheels into aligment with the row A linkage system between the front wheels and the switches automatically straightens the front wheels as soon as the tractor returns to the correct position.

Main problem overcome in developing this device involved finding a way to use fairly simple equipment low enough in cost to be a profit able investment for farmers seeking to do a better job of cultivation

Mr. Liljedahl began his search for such a device with mathematical studies, first deriving basic equations for the design of simple on-off type steering controls.

-: REVIEWS :-

A total of 46 registered Holstein daughters and grand daughters of SPABC sires, were sold April 30 at the second "Progeny Sale" sponsored by the breeding cooperative, in Willow Street. The Sale grossed $28,135 for an average of $612 per head. Top individual was a "Lucifer" heifer selling for $1,625 bought by Irvin and Levi Weaver, former Lancaster Countians from Bath, N Y., from Charles Stroh, Suffield, Conn Paul Hess, Lititz, paid $1,350 for "Tum-A-Lum Ivanhoe Gay", consigned by Al do Panciera, and a daughter of Osborndale Ivanhoe. Nineteen animals surpassed the $600 mark, going to seven states. The majority were purchased for herds in the SPABC area, however.

* * *

USDA research scientists report that two new fungicides, Phaltan and Cyprex, will provide almost complete control of Black S... highly destructive d... roses. In tests at B... Md., each of these f... was applied to seri... fected foliage of ros... as part of a combin... ray The combination ... ed either of the m... Aramite or Ma'athi... both DDT and L ndan...

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET

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Make your garden profitable this y...

PROTECT PLANTS W...
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This one combination chemical eliminates the need for buy... several different chemicals to control insects and diseases W... to use on tender plants such as cucumbers Effective on early a... late blights of tomatoes and potatoes. Use throughout t... season. Three sizes:

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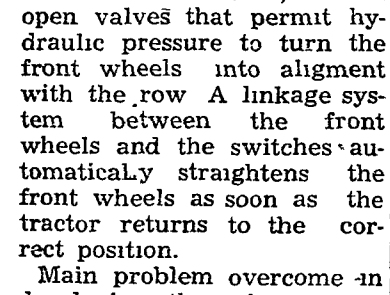

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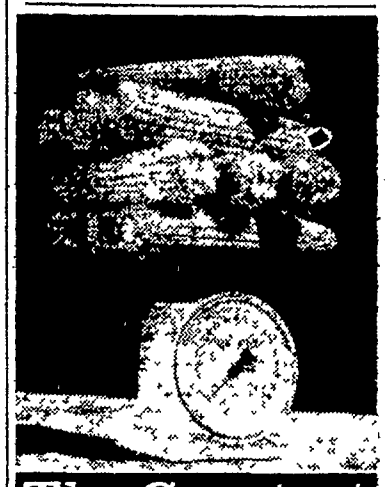

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Northeast Co-ops To Study Ways of Improving Markets

TRENEON, N. J.—Representatives of northeastern egg and poultry marketing cooperatives will set their sights on expanding existing markets as they get together for their annual Business Management Conference at Boiling Springs, Pa., on June 25-26.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Division of Cooperatives of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO), a regional organization representing poultrymen in a 14-state area ranging from Maine to West Virginia and westward to Ohio.

Setting the pace for the two-day session will be a discussion of what consumers and retailers want in eggs by Charles Ackerman, editor and publisher of "Modern Grocer."

Getting down to bedrock on problems close to home will be the succeeding speaker, Dr. J. C. Huttar, dean of the nation's egg marketing specialists, and long active in the marketing field with the Cooperative G.L.F. Exchange, in Ithaca, N. Y.

On hand to describe egg and poultry promotion techniques and the work of the Poultry and Egg National Board will be its general manager, Lloyd Geil. PENB is the national agency charged with the responsibility of promoting the expanded use of the industry's projects by consumers.

Two full days of discussion, highlighted by several workshops on specific problems, will mark the annual get-together. Winding up the sessions will be a seminar on personal and sales leadership led by Thomas Lawrence, Lawrence-Leiter Co., Kansas City, nationally known sales consultants.

Meetings will be held at the Allenberry Inn. Advance registration for the conference should be made with the NEPPCO Office, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, N. J.

Rain Slows Crop Work

Harrisburg,—Wet weather greatly curtailed planting activities last week on Pennsylvania farms, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Farmers for the most part were busy repairing machinery, buildings and fences. Field activities were resumed on well drained soils by the end of the week.

In its summary of agricultural conditions the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said that the weather of the past week was mostly mild and wet with temperatures ranging from the cool 40's early in the week to the 79's and 80's over the weekend.

Soil moisture is adequate in all areas and is at a surplus in some sections particularly in the North.

Winter wheat in most areas is making good growth. Seeding of oats is on schedule with about three-fourths of the State's intended acreag planted.

Many barley fields that suffered severely from winter-kill have been plowed under and in other instances fields are very spotty.

Hay and pasture in the South and Central areas are growing well but are still behind schedule for lack of warm weather. Spraying for alfalfa weevil and spittle bug is continuing and grazing is under way in those areas.

Planting of peas for processing is nearly completed in the South and is making good progress in the Central regions. Planting of early sweet corn is under way in the South.

Apples have been in full blossom in the Adams-Franklin and the Lehigh-Berk fruit areas.

Bright weather [illegible] zling array of blos[illegible] the week end brou[illegible] timated 75,000 pe[illegible] Adams County for[illegible] nual blossom tour[illegible]

Peaches are in [illegible] the Northern Tier [illegible] and strawberries ar[illegible] som in the Central [illegible]

COST PER SERVING

Figure the cost per serving when deciding whether a food is a good buy or not, suggests Mrs. Elsie B. Keeney, Penn State consumer education extension specialist. The cost per serving indicates how expensive a food is in terms of use and provides a basis for comparing the cost of one food with another. To determine the cost per serving, divide the price of a food by the number of servings it will provide.

The USDA last week bought 202,000 lbs. of dried whole eggs under the new program announced on April 16 to help stabilize and strengthen prices to producers. These purchases are in addition to nearly 12 million pounds of dried egg solids purchased under a program completed recently for the National Lunch Program.

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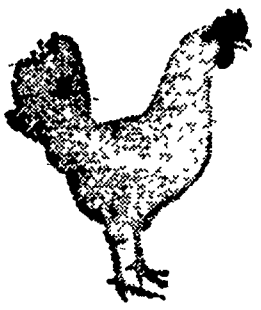

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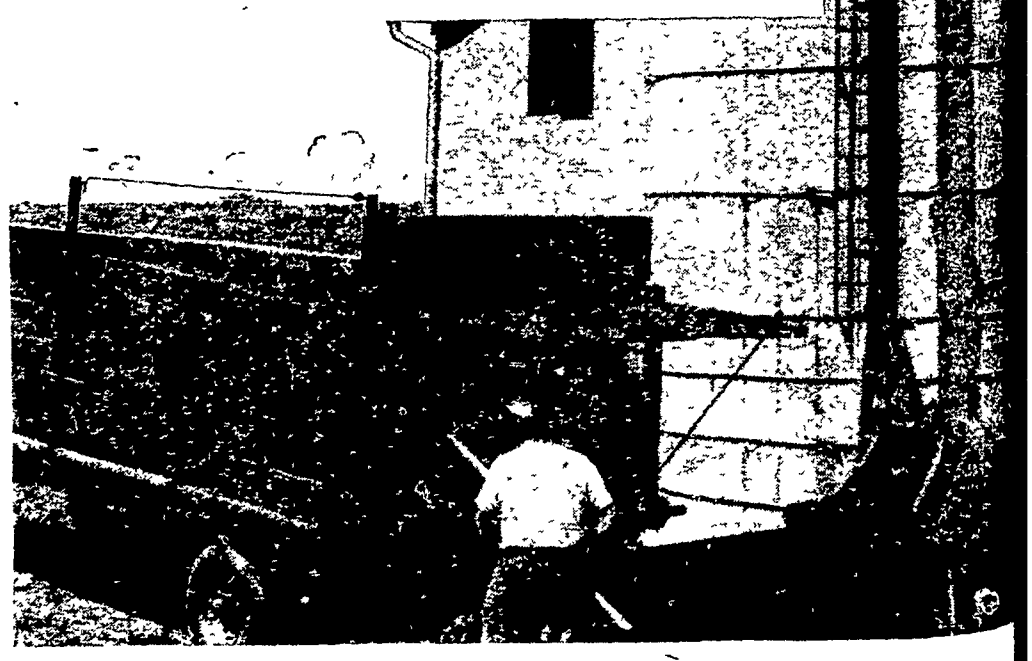

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